THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Interesting Commencement Exercises Yesterday.

Large Number of Visitors from Washington-Judge Durham's Address to the Graduates-Battalion Exercises by the Cudets-Delivery of Diplomas -The Roll of Honor-A

ful candidates.
Abner Brush Clements, son of John T. Clements, of St. Joseph, Mo., but at present residing in this city, graduated as No. 3 in his

the exercises closed.

[By Associated Press,]

Annapolis, June 10.—The annual commencement exercises at the Naval Academy were held to-day. At an early hour the visitors began to assemble in the naval grounds. Secretary Thompson had already arrived from nine o'clock the beautiful lawns were lifted with geveral thousand citizens and a large number of visitors who came especially to attend the coremonies. At ten o'clock the battalion of cadets, under command of Licutenant John C. Soley, was formed near the battery, and marching to the front of the chapel, formed in line, and so remained until after formed in line, and so remained until after the procession of the Board of Visitors and of-ficers had entered the chapel, and then marched

On the platform were seated Secretary Thompson, Postmaster-General Key, the Board of Visitors, the officers and professors of Board of Visitors, the officers and professors of the Naval Academy, the officers of the German school-ship Nymple, the president and pro-fessors of St. John's College, and a number of the reverend clergy. The battation being scated, prayer was offered by the Rey, Mr. Bushnell, Commander McNair thes Introduced Judge M. J. Durham, of Kentucky, who

duced Judge M. J. Durham, of Kentucky, who belivered the
ANNUAL ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES.
He said this was no time to deal in thetoric or fancy talk. He would submit a few plain, practical remarks. For the first time the House of Representatives and the Senate had been reconstructed in the Beard of Visitors. been represented in the Board of Visitors. This was right, for the people have to pay, and behalf of the Board of Visitors he would remark that they had found that not only he who had charge of the institution and corps of instructors but the cadets have all stitution in the world. The speaker lived in the West, but he had watched the navy and believed it to be the most important branch of our Government. In his profession the naval officer must perform the double duties of landsman and seaman, and in visiting foreign ports your country will be judged by your double duties of

conduct. You observe, then, the high respon-sibilities which devolve upon you. At the conclusion of the address the battalions marched to the stand, under a shady grove, near the centre of the grounds, where a large cauopy had been erected, under which the cauopy had been erected, under which the Board of Visitors and distinguished guests and a large number of ladies were seated. The cadets formed three sides of a hollow square in front of the stand, when the order was given, "Graduates, to the front and centre; murch! Down went swords and belts and muskets, t be assumed no more as cadets, and the graduates forming in double line marched in front of ates forming in double fine marched in froat of the stand. A call was then made for the "stars," those who had passed the best exam-ination, and four cadet midshipmen and three cadet engineers responded. Shortly before this a pleasing incident occurred. Souted near the front of the spectators was a lady dressed in widow's weeds. "Mrs. Miner," said an officer, "come to the front." As he gallantly hunded her a chair, and as sho took the seat, fair lips were heard to utter, "Must not she be proud, with her son taking the first honors to-day." with her son taking the first honors t Secretary Thompson then delivered a brief and appropriate address to the graduates, after which he delivered the diplomas, the "stars receiving theirs first.
LIST OF GRADUATES

The first four in the list of eader coldshipmen and the first three in the list of cadet on gineers are the "stars."

CADET MIDSHIPMEN. CADET MIDSHIPMEN.

1, Randolph H, Miner, Ohio; 2, John Hood, Alabana; 3, A. B. Clements, Missouri; 4, E. Hayden, Massachusetts; 5, H. S. Chase, Louisiana; 6, J. M. Moore, Indiana; 7, L. M. Garrett, New York; 8, C. C. Marsh, Indiana; 9, R. S. Sloan, New York; 10, C. W. Jangen, Massachusetts; 11, J. B. Blish, Indiana; 12, C. Massachusetts; 11, J. Massachusetts; 12, C. Massachusetts; 12, C. Massachusetts; 13, Massachusetts; 14, J. Massachusetts; 14, J. Massachusetts; 15, Massachusetts; 16, Massachusetts; 17, Massachusetts; 18, Massachusetts; 18, Massachusetts; 19, Massachusetts H. Harlow, New York; 13, Harvey Wike, Illi-nois; 14, W. A. Gill, Pennsylvania; 15, R. P. nois; A. W. A. Offit, Feinsylvania; IS. R. F. Schwerin, New York; 16, C. S. Ripley, at large; 17, John S. Gibson, Kentucky; 18, J. B. Cahoon, Vormont; 19, W. J. Sears, Pennsylvania; 20, L. O. Garrett, Illinois; 21, D. P. Menefee, California; 22, T. Snowden, New York; 23, J. A. Dougherty, Missouri; 24, J. A. Boll, West Virginia; 25, E. H. Tillman, Tennessee; 26, F. W. Kellowy, Connection; 27, J. H. Gibbons. Kellogg, Connectiont; 27, J. H. Gibbons, chigan; 28, H. J. Robinson, New Hamp-re; 29, A. C. Cunningham, New York; 30, L. H. Barnard, Colorado ; 31, Q. W. Brown, In-L. H. Barnard, Colorado ; 31, G. W. Brown, fadiana; 32, W. A. Thom, at large; 33, R. F. Lopes, Tennessee; 34, P. L. Drayton, at large; 25, M. L. Read, South Carolina; 36, J. A. Budd, at large; 57, W. A. Graham, New York; 38, R. O. Bitler, Pennsylvania.

CADET ENGINEERS.
Richard Gatowood, Virginia; William Mac-Massachusetts; Benjamin C. Bryan, Now Jergey; C. B. Lubbe, Pennsylvania; C. A. Carr,
Pennsylvania; H. E. Ivers, Missouri; E. O.
Acker, Penusylvania; J. W. Annan, Massachusetts; A. M. Hunt, Indiana; H. P. Norten,
New York; R. T. Isbesler, Tennessee; H. S.
Ellseffer, Iowa; C. G. Gratiot, Virginia; B. M.
Marion, Michigan; J. U. Crygier, N. Y.; E. H.
Serbher, Massachusetts, M. Davington Onle. Beribner, Mussachusetts; M. Bevington, Ohio; Senator Kellogg will arrive to-day, and, in T. C. Bowers, New Jersey; G. R. Salisbury, Missouri; J. M. Pickrell, Virginia; J. H. Baker, Rhode Island; T. F. Carter, Kentucky.

Cadet Miner then stepped out and proposed bis case,

three cheers and a tiger for Secretary Thompson, which were given with a will by the bat

The graduates then gave "three cheers for The graduates then gave "three cheers for those we leave behind," and the rest of the calcis responded in "three cheers for those that are about to leave us." The battalion, minus the graduates, marched off to the arm-

minus the graduates, marched off to the armory and the coremonies were over.

COMMODER PARKER'S DEATH ANNOUNCED.

They were ended just at twelve o'clock, and at one o'clock the announcement of the death of Commodore F. H. Parker, superintendent of the Academy, was made. Commodore Parker was in his fifty-sixth year. He was born in New York, and appointed in the navy in 1837, from Virginia. He was a resident of Maryland. His death was long expected by Medical Inspector A. L. Gihon, his physician, whose only hope was to tide the Commodore over the

the students, which was an able and effective one, and was received with enthusiasm.

After leaving the chapel the codets were again drawn up in line and marched over the lawn to take up their position opposite the stage, from which the diplomas were to be awarded by Secretary Thompson. The Secretary of the Navy then arose and made a very interesting and instructive address concerning mann institutes, and was heartily cheered by the boys at its close.

The diplomas were then handed the successful candidates.

Abner Brush Clements, son of John T. Clements, of St. Joseph, Mo., but at present read and caregies must be developed and strength. Abner Brush Clements, son of John T. Clements, of St. Joseph, Mo., but at present residing in this city, graduated as No. 3 in his class.

In the class of cadet engineers the following graduated as the three highest, in the order named: R. Gatewood, Virginia; W. M. Mc-Farland, Washington, D. C., and F. T. Bowles, Springfield Mass. Springfield, Mass.

After the usual hurrals and congratulations the exercises closed.

them to fitnily resolve to be men of character, which gives force and directness to words. The man of character is a moral hero, honest, performs his promises, and is courageous. Character must remain after all that is mortal has perished.

In conclusion he said: "Character may be a were held to-day. At an early hour the visitors began to assemble in the naval grounds. Secretary Thompson had already arrived from Washington last evening and been received can ever see. From the foundation stone—faith—to the key of the arch—charity—it is mine o'clock the beautiful lawns were filled with reveral thousand citizens and a large is to gladden our eyes here, it is to bless this life and it is to grantly in the heaven." life, and it is to be eternal in the heavens.

It required about an hour to deliver the address, which was warmly received.

The Secretary received a general's salute, and will leave to-night for West Point.

GENERAL GRANT'S MOVEMENTS.

A Talk with George W. Childs. Mr. E. V. Smalley, a correspondent of the New York Tribune, has paid a visit to Mr.

George W. Childs, and gives the following in

way East will spend a little time in 80lt Lake City make a rather extensive tour. When he expects to make a rather extensive tour. When he wrote he had evidently heard nothing of the plans for giving him a public reception in California and the Eastern cities, for he speaks of his Pacific coast journeys as though they were to be quiet and enjoyable affairs, and urges Mr. Chillos to join him in California with a few personal friends, whom he names, one being the venerable General Patterson, who, though over eighty years old, is still a great traveler and a delightful social companion. The letter is mainly made up of pleasant chat about the voyage and inquiries about friends in this country. General Grant speaks of his party suffering some annoyance from the heat, but says all are in excellent health.

Speaking of the projected excursion to San Fran-

g some annoyance from the Reat, our says is excellent health.

Speaking of the projected excursion to San Fransco to must the ex-President on his return. Mr. hills says that none of General Grant's personal dends are in any way concerned in it or take the lightest interest in it. The affair, be adds, is ovicently a business apeculation, gotton up by indications who hope to make some money out of the interest felt by the public in General Grant's rearm. They are no doubt aided by the railroad sompanies, who would naturally be glad to get in profits on a heavy excursion business. Mr. Child profits on a heavy excursion business.

companies, who would naturally be glad to get the profits on a heavy excursion business. Mr. Childs ags there will be indoubtedly a handsome reception tendered to General Grant by the city of San Francisco, and a few personal friends will cross the continent to take part in welcoming him, but their trip will be a private effair, without the slightest political significances.

As to General Grant's political plans, Mr. Childs is confident that he has more. If General Grant's for the Presidency in 1880, or meant to enter the lists of candidates, Mr. Childs is confident be would have written bin on the subject. As the ex-President mentioned the matter in his

No Action in Senator Ingalis' Case.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections at a private meeting hold yesterday, gia, and Vance) and two Republicans (Messrs, Cameron, of Wisconsin, and Hoar) expressed themselves of the opinion that, in view of the investigation made by the Kausas Legislature, there is not enough in the case to put Mr. In-galls again on the defense, and that therefore they would not recommend that any investi-gation be ordered by the United States Senate. gation be ordered by the properties members of the committee were of the opinion that the proposed investigation ought to be ordered. proposed investigation ought to be ordered. No vote was taken, however, and the case therefore went over without notion.

The Spotford-Kellogg Investigation. The Squate Committee on Privileges and Elections met yesterday to continue the Spofford-Kellogg farce, but Mr. Spofford having no witnesses at hand nothing was done in the way of taking testimony. Senator Hill objected to the payment of Spofford's last witness, Jules Sevelgues on the ground that he had deliberately and intentionally deceived the parties who had subposned him; committee thought otherwise and directed the payment of the witness. Two additional witasea for Spofford are expected to arrive from New Orleans to-merrow or next day in charge of a special messenger. Several witnesses for Senator Kellogg will arrive to-day, and, in

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

Parole Fails to Win in the Ascot Baces.

Too Heavily Weighted for a Heavy Track-Closing Day at Jerome Park-Six Good Baces-Trouble Wins the Steeplechase-Racing at Soffolk Park, St. Louis, and Jackson,

Durham, of Kentucky; General McCook, of New York, and the Prussian Minister. The exercises of the day were opened by the cadets marching in a body to the plateau immediately in front of the chapet, where they were drilled in very fine style by Licutemant J. C. Soley. They then stacked stars and marched into the chapet, eccupying seats in the body of the edifice, while the stage was filled with distinguished visitors.

Judge Durham here delivered his address to the sudents, which was an able and effective one, and was received with enthusiasm.

Jerome Park Raves. JEROME PARK, N. Y., June 10,-The fifth and last day of the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club promises to be a brilliant and successful event. The attendance was very large. The first race was for \$350, three-fourths of a mile. The starters were Wissabickou, Bulwark, Pique, Lancewood,

Wiszabickou, Balwark, Pique, Lancewood, Una, Milau, and Bonnie Wood. The race was won by Bonnie Wood. Una second, and Eulwark third. Time, 1:182.

The second race was a free handicap sweep-stakes of \$20 each, with \$400 added, one mile and a furlong. The starters were Hattle F., Susquehanna, Warfield, Simoon, Nannie H., Judith, Invermore. Maritina, Jackscrew, and Anna Augusta. The race was won by Susquehanna, with Hattle E. second, and Simoon

quehama, with Hattie F. second, and Simoon third. Time, 1:593. The third race was the Lorillard stakes, for The third race was the Loritland stakes, for three-year-olds, \$250 each, with \$2,500 added by P. Lorilland; the American Jockey Club to give \$1,000 to the second horse. This was the great event of the day. The starters were Boardman, Magnetism, Eannies, Dan Sparling, Report, Jericho, Rochester, Spendthvift, Harold, Monitor, and the Warminster cell. The George W. Childs, and gives the following in a letter as the result of the interview:

Everybody knows of the cordial friendship existing between General Grant and the proprietor of the Public Ledger. When Grant was President Mr. Childs was a frequent guest at the White House, and whenever he came to Philadelphia Mr. Childs house was his home. The presents the ex-President has received during his tour abroad have been forwarded to his Philadelphia friend, and are kept in Mr. Childs private office and shown by him to his callers with as much prick and pleasure at hough he were the recipient instead of only the custodian of those treasures.

A regular correspondence is kept up between the two friends. General Grant's last letter was written in the Straits Sattlement, Singapore, April 5. Ho says he expects to reach San Francisco in July (Mr. Childs thinks the date will be about the 25th), and intends to make excursious to all places of interest.

cheff, Governor Hampton, Dick Sasseer, Vice roy, Bayard, Maumee, Willful, and Startle The race was won by General Phillips, in 839), by a neck, Governor Hampton second, and Dick Sasseer a good third, Fifth race—Match for \$1,000, for two-year-

olds: half a mile-The contestants were Belmont's Flibbertygibbet and P. Lorillard's Rocthree lengths.

Sixth race—Handicap steeplechase; purse, 600; steeplechase course—The starters were foronet, Trouble, Problem, Derby, and Lizzie D. Trouble won the race in 426, Problem second, and Derby third. Coronet fell at the third jump, and soon after Lizzle D., while leading, botted the track. Problem was only half a length behind the winner.

Racing at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, June 10 .- The second annual meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club opened o-day with pleasant weather and a large attendance. The track was fine, but dusty. The first race, a dash of one mile and an

Payne, Malacca, Kilbourne, Essilah, Bill Bass, Annio Wheaton, Ben More, Uncle Dan't, and Garry Owen started. Checkmate won; Bill Bass second and Ella Rowett third, Time, 1:582.

the first heat Cook Angle and a philamentop lengths shead; Lord Mirphy second and One and a philamentop length and a philamentop length and the latter Conway had ably spoken upon, and the latter Dine third. Time, 1:421. In the second heat Conway had ably spoken upon, and the latter was the appeal to the audience for money, lengths; Gabriel second and One Dime third. The question for Congress to decide was length; Gabriel second and One Dime third. The question for Congress to decide was whether the Mississippi was a public highway whether the Mississippi was a public highway and the reverend gentook the lead at the start, but Lord Murphy headed him around the first turn and contin-ued to increase his lead from that on, and con-tered home winner by six lengths. Time, 1:501. tered home winner by six lengths. Time, 1:30f.
Third race, mile heats, over four burdles,
for a purse of \$300. Joe Rhodes, Stonn, Redding, Troublesome, Verdigris, and Cannon
started. Joe Rhodes took the first heat by
half a length, with Cannon second and Redding third. Time, 1:33f. Verdigris fell at
the first hurdle, but neither horse nor rider
was burt.

was hurt. In the second heat Joe Rhodes and Redding ran abreast, taking all the hurdles together, but the former was a trifle the fleetest on the home-stretch and wen by half a length, Canton a fair third. Troublesome fell at the fourth hurdle, but no barm is reported. Time, 1:54.

Trotting at Suffolk Park. NEW YORK, June 10,-The summer trotting meeting opened at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, to-day, with a fair attendance. The first race, 2:20 class, for a purse of \$400, divided, was won three straight heats. Time, 254, 2:264, 2:27. The accord race, three-minute class, purso

vas won by Star. Time, 2:30, 2:33, 2:33, Trotting in Michigan. DETROIT, June 10.—The Park Association races began at Jackson, Mich., to-day. The weather was fine and the track in good condi-

tion.

The 2:50 race was won by Hambletonian,
Palma second and Edle G, third. Time, 2:31, 131, 2:314. The 2:27 race was won by Brigadier, Patchen good and West third. Time, 2:28, 2:271, 2:26.

a, took place this afternoon over the Charles River course, in the presence of 7,000 people, and resulted in an easy victory for Gookin, who won by several lengths in 15m. 45s.

Buse-Batt.

TROY, N. Y., June 10.—Troy Citys, 1; Cul-rage, 1. Eight innings. The game was called in account of rain, and will be played over to-Spainofield, Mass., June 10.-Holyokes, 5; Utiens, 3. Eight innings, PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 10,-Providence, 6

incinuativ, 1. Bueron, June 10.—Bostons, 11; Clevelands, 1.

Commencement Day at Annapolls, [Special to the National Republican, Annapolls, Interest of visitors from Washington, Baltimore, and neighboring towns assembled here to-day for the purpose of wincesing the commencement the exercises of the United States Naval Academy.

Among the most prominent personages were william H. Parker, his two sisters, Mrs. Man. Postmaster-foneral Key, Interest of the Commodore was in a constant of the betting, came in second. Mr. Crawford's b. c. Bay Archer was third. Eleven ran. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Eidridge, and his ten children william H. Parker, his two sisters, Mrs. Wain-william H. P skull at that time, and if so, to what extent it might have affected the prisoner's wind. When the skull was removed there was a well-defined lump, surmounted by a ridge, dis-covered on its interior, beneath the depression felt from the outside. The doctors present dis-cussed this matter freely, but they were di-vided in their contracts of whather the lump. vided in their opinion as to whether the lump had or had not pressed against his brain in such a manner as to affect his reasoning facnities. The brain was of normal size and weight and perfectly healthy. The organs of the body were all found in a healthy condi-tion. The inquest will be held to-morrow

Minnesota Greenback Convention.

thunder shower to-night a tornado struck the entre of the city, blowing over several chimucys, starting the roof on one block, demolish-

COUNCIL BLUFF, IOWA, June 10.—During a terrific thunder storm here to-night the freight office and waverooms of the Calcago, Burling-

The Exodus in New York.

There was a large and cuthusiastic meeting at Cooper Institute, New York city, on Monday evening last, which was called to aid the suffering aggrees of the Mississippi Valley in suffering negroes of the Mississippi Valley in their effects to escape from the tyranny and injustice of the Southern planters. The Rev. W. F. Dickerson presided, and in an opening address he said that all the negroes claimed was the right of locomotion; all they wanted was liberty, and that, God willing, they should have it. This movement was merely to prove the validity of the embacipation laws.

General T. B. Conway next addressed the meeting in a fervent and elequent speech, detailing what he had done and all that had been done so far, and what had been promised him. He stated that in Cincinnati they were preparing a beat to sand down the river for the purpose of bringing away the refugees and to

paring a soat to some down the refugees and to ascertain whether the Mississippi was a free highway or not. He stated that General B. F. Butler had said that he would give 150,000 acres of land in Wisconsin for the colored ref-ugees to settle upon, and that another gentle-cent with was recent had promised \$10,000 eighth, for a purse of \$500, divided; Janitor, man, who was present, had promised \$10,000 in money to enable them to settle on the land. in noncy to enable them to settle on the land. He stated further that he had positive assurance from Boston that he boat from Cincinnati should go down the river, no matter what the cost might be. He proposed to start by the

Bass second and Ella Rowett third. Time, 1994.
In the second race, January stakes, for threeyear-olds, mile heats, \$50 entrance, \$1,000
added, there were fifty entries. Six started,
as follows: Headlight, Good-Night, One Dime,
Lord Murphy, Lass of Ayr, and Gabriel. In added, there were the growth of the first heat Good-Night came in fully eight lengths ahead; Lord Murphy second and One lengths ahead; Lord Murphy second and One lengths ahead; Lord Murphy second heat lengths and a philanthropic one. The former General Conway had ably spoken upon, and the latter uponed to the audience for morely. or not. "If it is not," said the reverend gen-tleman, "we will make it one. [Great ap-plause.] My friend, Captain Conway, go down the river with your boat. Treat them well, and do not make the fare too high. Give then

and do not make the tare too migh, Green then plenty of water, but no whisky [laughter], and bring them up to where they are free."

These speaches were followed by a sub-scription list and contributions in ad of the exodus, but the fluencial prospect was not flattering The National Board of Health.

There was a full meeting of the National Board of Health yesterday. The question of maritime and scaboard quarantine was under consideration. Dr. Vanderpool, health officer of the port of New York; Dr. Choppin, presi-dent of the Louisiana State Board of Health; Dr. Stewart, health officer of Biltimore; Dr. Lloyd, Howard quarantine officer of Bilti-more; Dr. Roach, of Chicago, secretary of the

Mississippi Valley Sanitary Commission, and Colonel T. S. Hardee, of New Orleans, gave their views on the subject, and entered into a general discussion of the subject with the members of the board. The session of the board will continue for a week or ton days.

Conformations.

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the nominations of John T. Morgan of Illinois, to be Chief-Justice of the Sepreme Court of Idaho Territory, and William K. Homar, of Texas, to be United States Altorney for the eastern district of Texas. The nomination of H. Stockett Matthews, as United States District Judge for Maryland, and the accompanying adverse proof. second and West third. Time, 2:28, 2:271, 2:26.

Scall Race at Boston.

Boston, June 10.—The single scall race between Gookin, of Boston, and Delano, of Chel-

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

June Meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

Changes in Text-Books and Course of Study-Successful Competitors for the Kendall ned King Scholarships-The Teachers' Examinations-Half-Day Schools to be Established -Other Business.

Our Public Schools,

The Board of School Trustees met at the Franklin School building last evening, Mr. W. near F, at balf-past three o'clock. Before start-W. Curtis in the chair and Mr. J. H. Brooks ing away the grand marshal, Mr. Paul Burk, secretary. The crodentials of Mr. H. A. John- with his aids, the standard-hearers, and band, son, as trustee from the Seventh Division, in proceeded to Vogt's bakery, on Seventh street, place of Mr. R. J. Collins, resigned, were received and placed on file. The abatract of the by four horses, was waiting. On the wagon reports of the superint indents for the month of May was submitted, showing the whole number of pupils enrolled to be-White, 12,058; colored, 6,811; total, 19,482. Average number of pupils in daily attendance-White, 11,755; colored, 6,389; total, 18,165. Number of teachers employed-White schools, 261; colored schools, 130; total, 491.

Applications for positions as teachers were re-

schools, 149; total, 491.

Applications for positions asteachers were received as follows: Misses S. Alice Sumner, Mobile, Ata; Sarah E. Bradley, Ellen S. Bartlett, Laura Bangs, Annie F. Henry, Roberta G. Phillips, Emna V. Smith, and H. Harris, Messra, J. B. Vashon, George M. Cook, J. C. Mulkins, and Louis W. Maxon. For fireman, Am Thomas Asa Thomas.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES. TRACHES CARTIFICATES.

The committee on teachers submitted a report showing that at examinations held the 24th and 31st of May, 187s, candidates presented themselves for examination, as a result of which the committee recommend that

St. Paul, Minns, June 10.—The National Greenback convention met at noon to-day. Very few delegates were present. A recess was taken until half-past two o'clock this afternoon, when an organization was effected, with Ignatius Donnelly, of Dakota County, as president and E. W. B. Hovey, of Sherbourne County, as secretary.

The following State ticket was nominated: For Governor, Ira Barton, of Fairbault; Lieutenant-Governor, William McGhen, of Fillmore County; Trosaurer, Andrew Nelson, of Mecker County; Secretary of State, A. P. Laue, of Hennessin County; Attorney-Gen. with Ignatius Donnelly, of Dakota

president and E. W. B. Hovey, of Sherbourne
County, as secretary.

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Lane, of Hennessin County; Attorney-General, William L. Kelly, of St. Paul; Raifroad Commissioner, Ebenezer Ayres, of Washington County.

Desolutions were reported and were the subDesolutions of the subDesolutions were reported and were

from the examination, be allowed to continue in service until the next examination: Misses Katie C. Lewis and Clara M. Woodset and Mr.

A. F. Perrie,
Mr. Lloyd moved, as an amendment, that
the name of Miss Sophie L. Alien be added to
the list of those absent. The matter was referred to the committee on

enchers, with power to not.

The report of the committee was then

Council, Bluff, Iowa, June 10.—During a dopted.

The race was won by Spondthrift in 2:254, Harold second and Magnetism third. It was a grand, and the excitement was at fever-heat. All got off well together, and Harold made the running, maintaining a clear lead of one length up to the three-quarter stretch. Dan Sparling forced the running for Spendthrift, and, when going behind the hill, was but half a length behind. On rounding into the homestretch Spendthrift's jockey called on him, and the animal responded gallantly. He resulted the running post hats were flung into the air and a hearse cheer saluted him. Harold's jockey piled the whip, but a touch to Spendthrift's jockey piled the whip, but a touch to Spendthrift's sides landed him a whiner by nearly a length.

Fourth race—A free handleap sweepstakes, at \$25 cach, with \$500 added; two miles—The starters were Kenney, General Phillips, Danischeaf (Joyerner Hannton Dick Season Vis.). gratulations from a number of bis friends Bills amounting to \$5,239.85 were read and ordered to be paid.

Mr. W. J. Rhees, submitted a report rola-

tive to what changes, if any, should be made in the present course of study.

The report says that the committee do not find any ground for "the wholesale denuncia-tion of our system indulged in by some of the correspondents of the press and some of our clerey and private school backurs." but that clergy and private school teachers," but that "we are obliged, however, to admit that in some respects there is room for improvement," and the sum and substance of our report is "No new text-books, fewer studies, more oral instruction by teachers, less show work; more of the practical, less of the theoretical." After stating that conferences were held on the sub pet with several supervising principals and a number of teachers, the committee recom-mend the following changes: That we new text-books be introduced into the schools for the use of pupils during the next school

ar. The following text-books be dispensed with for And toplowing text-books be dispensed with for is use of the pupils and be transferred to the list i reference books for the use of the teachers; hild's book of Nature, three parts, Hadley's Les-nis in Language, Hoto's Physiology, Hotac's hysics, Pavies University Arithmetic, Bryant Strattor's Bookkeeping, Pecis Gono's Phys-s, Gray's Botanics, Theory of Spencerian Penman-

ies, Gray's Botanies, Thour of Spencerian Pennain-ship, and Swinton's Worl Analysis.

In the second grade the Francian Second Reader only be used, instead of the Second and Third.

In the third grade the Francian Third Reader only be used, instead of the Third and Fourth. For exercises in residing at sight the superin-tendent shall be authorised to select appropriate backs, to be approved by the committee.

Practical Arthmetic not to be used in the third grade as a text back.

Omit the Compiler Geography" from the eighth grade as a text back.

Guit the Study of the Constitution of the United States.

Conc. the study of cabes, in the second and third grades. In spelling, teach, in the second and third grades on Frimary Spelling-Book, and in the fourth all, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades the Compressive Spelling-Book.

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Each school to be divided into two classes, according to the capacity of the pupils, and the pupils only to be carried as far in the studies required for the grade as they are capable of masteriae. Natural schools and physiciany to be targetterally by the teacher in each school, and in the advanced grammar schools by lactures, with suitable apparatus and Hustaritions. The study of text-books not to be required.

Lesson in good morals and polite manners to be given every wey's by each teacher, taking as a guide A M Gow's Mannal.

Music to be laught by charts and orally only, no text-books to be required for memorizing.

The use of Page's sound Charts to be dissolutioned in the county, and the same books and charts in all studies to be used the same books and charts in all studies to be used throughout the District.

The course of instruction in the advanced grammar schools to be schended from one to two years.

Mr. Lovelby moved that the report of the

Mr. Lovelyr moved that the report of the committee be referred to the superintendents and supervising principals of both white and colored schools. Mr. Lloyd moved to lay this colored schools. Mr. Lloyd moved to my this motion on the table, and it was agreed to; af-ter which the report of the committee was re-e. ived and ordered to be printed in time for the next regular meeting of the board. Mr.

Henri Masson for teaching French gratuitously in the normal school,

A resolution by Mr. Christie, relative to
scholars in the public schools being taught
needlework, this referred to the committee on

Similar action was taken upon a resolution f Mr. Lloyd, asking whether it would be describe to place one teacher in charge of two

The board then adjourned. THE BAKERS PARADE.

A Huge Loaf of Bread - Festivities at

The Bakers' Benevolent Association had their annual procession yesterday afternon. The line where a wagon, profusely decorated and drawn flowers. The word "Class '79" in white and by four horses, was waiting. On the wagon was an immeese twist loaf of bread, weighing 250 pounds, flanked by a dozon huge protzers, weighing fifteen pounds each. The bread and pretzels were baked in Mr. Vogt's ovens. This

suge king of loaves, on listhrone in the wagon, was solemnly escorted to German Hall and given the place of honor is the procession.

The line then moved in the following order: Grand marsha, sids, and standard-bearers, all mounted; gaily-decorated wagon, drawn by four horses, containing Donch's band; wagon, are containing Donch's band; wagon, because the standard order. four horses, containing Donch's band; wagon containing the huge loaf; open barouche, drawn by four horses, containing the president of the association, Mr. Charles Schneider, and the vice-president, Mr. Conral Schwab; two carriages, containing the committee of arrangements; four-horse "leus," filled with children, supposed to be samples of what the bakers of Wushington are capable of, and thirty carriages, containing members of the society. The route through the city was a circuitous one confirming the city was a circuitous one confirming the content thorough the city was a

cuitous one, embracing the principal thorough-fares, and terminating at Leetler's Garden. The remainder of the evening was spent in fancing and other festivities. The firms of

picious circumstances, at No. 318 Union alley, scases. By proper devotion they will advance much faster than by any other way. He urged them to read, saying that without reading treats, at ten o'clock last Monday night. As

between L and Mand Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, at ten o'clock last Monday night. As there was reason to believe that her death was caused by a blow from her son, James H. Herbert, Officer Fisher yesterday morning arrested Herbert, and he was locked up at the Fonth Precinct Station. At the inquest the evidence of Robert Herbert, another son of the decased. Dr. Hartigan, who made a particular sexual nation, and several neighbors were taken.

It appeared by the testimony that James and Robert were quarreling and fighting, and the mother, who attempted to part them, became very much excited. Notither of the brothers struck her. A verdict was rendered that the deceased came to her death from valvular disease of the heart, accelerated by excitement during a quarrel between her sons. James H. and Robert Herbert. Thus James was sequitted of the terrible charge which hung over him. He is said to be insane and appears to be deficient in intelligence. As an effort is being made to have him sent to the Insane Asylum, he was kept at the station-house after the inquest. According to his statement he lived at home with his mather and Robert lives in the country. Robert came home Monday night and began quarreling with him and the result was the fight, which caused their mother's death.

Sulcide of a Maryland Farmer.

Major Morgan yesterday issued the usual general order announcing the death of Private A. H. Westphal. The funeral took place at tive o'clock last evening, from his late residence, corner of Four-and-a-half and E streets southwest, and was largely attended. An history of Columbia; J. R. Parsons, Alabama, Massatt, Charles F. Munday, John F. Naughton, California; J. R. Parsons, Alabama, T. P. Tartello, William H. Pearce, Southwest, and was largely attended. An

Death of Commodore Foxball A. Parker. Commencement day at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis yesterday was the saddest one that this memorable institu tion has known since its foundation. Just ifter the usual ceremonies were concluded and the middles and their friends were happily anticipating the bop in the evening as a grand finale of the exercises for 1879, the sad intelligence was circulated that Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, the Superintendent of the Academy, had breathed his last at one o'clock p.

diseases, and for the last few days his death has been momentarily expected. He was very much beloved by the students and all who exise in contact with him, and it is the unanimous opinion of those connected with the Institute that he was one of the very best superintendents the Acamedy has every bad.

Commodore Parker was been in New York city, August 5, 1821; was appointed a midshipman in United States Navy, March 11, 1837; graduated from the Naval School, Philadelphia, June 3, 1843; sayed against the Florida Indians; served as executive officer at the newy dina; served as executive officer at the new gral in this city 1851-'62; rendered very offi-tent and active service during our late war in many particulars. By order of the Navy Department he prepared systems of fleet acties and also text books, which are now used at the Naval Academy, as well as translating a very valuable work for the Spanish, cutified "Elia; or, Spain Fifty Yors Ago." Us was a very eminent man and held in high estimation

Pennsylvania State Convention. PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The Republican State convention, to nominated a candidate for

OUR MEN OF THE FUTURE.

The Law Department of Columbia University.

Conferring of Degrees at the National Theatre-Addresses by Hons. George C. Hazleton and S. S. Cox-List of Graduates-Girls' Advanced. Granibiar School - Examination, &c., &c.

Columbia Law School Commencement.

The National Theatre was crowded last night ith a fashionable audience to witness the inconcenient exercises of the law department of Columbia University. The stage was tastefully decorated with evergreens and purple immertelles was suspended upon wire ever the centre of the stage, and was set off on either side by five hanging baskets, artistically arranged. Tall tropical plants formed an im penetrable wall of green, hiding from the sight of the nullence the displeasing darkness sight of the nuflience the displeasing darkness behind the scanes. Flowers, rich, rare, and beautiful, piled the front of the stage. The graduates were arranged in a semi-circle about the stage, with President Welling, Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. George C. Hazelton, and Rev. Dr. Landian in the foreground. Previous to the commencement the Marine Band gave a reception concert which lasted a quarter of an hour. The regular exercises were then begon. After invocation by Rev. Dr. Landian, Hon. Garge C. Hazelton, delivered the annual addices, during which he said that there were 10,000 lawyers in this country, but how few achieved a mational reputation, or even a local reputation. Many of them have no fitness for or adaptation to the profession. Personal finess, said be, is noded more in law than in any other profession. He told anecdotes about

any other prefession. He told anecdotes about Washington Irving, and said when he found dancing and other festivities. The firms of Barbour & Hamilton and J. C. Ergood & Co. having each presented the association with a sixty-pound cheese, the hege loaf was cut up with due coremony and shared, together with the cheese, among the guests.

Washington Irving, and said when he found his unfitness for the profession of law, he turned his attention to a more congonial field, and what the profession lost the literary world gained. Time and experience said he would show what special branch of the profession they were fitted for. Each person has a special with due coremony and shared, together with the cheese, among the guests.

RILLED BY EXCITEMENT.

A Mother's Death Caused by a Fight Between Her Sons.

Coroner Patterson yesterday aftermoon hold an inquest over the body of Mary Blake, a colored woman who died suddenly under sussibility aftermore at No. 318 Union allows. By proper devotion they will advance as sesses. By proper devotion they will advance

Saleide of a Maryland Farmer.

The inhabitants of Finksburg, Carroll Country, Md., were thrown into great excitement on Monday morning by the announcement that

Monday morning by the announcement that Mr. Daniel Bush, an old and well-to-do farmer residing in the neighborhood, had committed saicide by shooting himself through the body. Mr. Bush was seventy-two years of age and was nutive of Carroll County, where he had spent all his life, and by industry and close business habits had amassed a considerable fortune. He was possessed of a firm of 300 acres, with everything to make a pleasant home, and had about \$40,000 in bonds and the mortgages. The cause of the rash act is unknown.

The following were the Ray. Dr. Lanahan. The following were the graduates:

Degree of LL.B.—Edmand C. Blunt, District of Columbia; Frank Brise, A. B. Browne, West Virginia; Frank Brown Kentucky; S. T. Cameron, Hilmols; More, and had about \$40,000 in bonds and home, and had about \$40,000 in bonds and known.

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Words of Encouragement.

A subscriber, who writes from Leesburg, Va., inclosing a postal-order for half a year's subscriber of The Republican, indulges the following words of commendation:

I will assure you that The Republican has not only been read and appreciated by your hampton for the remaining of the color, take, your sample, and nobe stand for their raches, as a sure to sample of the color, take, your sample, and nobe stand for their raches, as will ever be remained and appreciated. Now your keeping and nobe stand for their raches, as will ever be remained and appreciated. Now your keeping and nobe stand for their raches, as will ever be remained and grathfully appreciated. Now your keeping to their you have any appreciated in the color, and the stand for your bright journal at my direct.

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this held yeaterday in the Scatton School building. Scatted on the platform, which was handomely decorated with flowers, were Commis-toner Dent, Superintendent Wisson, Trustees Lovejoy, Lambert, Christie, and Baldwin, ex-Trustons General Brown, General Hovey, rench, Woodward, and Joseph M. Wilson, and lies Lane, the principal. The morning hours care devoted to examining exercises in physi-! geography, physics, history, and geometry, the afternoon the regular closing exercises, consisting of resulting of essays, resitations, inging, &c., took place, and was highly en-

singing, &c., took place, and was highly enjoyed by all present.

Commissioner Bent conforred the certificates, which suitite the halders to admission to the normal school on the lat of September. The fortunate pupils were Familie B. Bailey, Cons. M. Biehl, Litzle F. Brown, Jennie L. Bickford, Plotence M. Callins, Elizabeth V. Clayton, Mary E. Chase, Adella L. Davis, Holen Duffy, Mary J. Davis, Flora Freyhold, Sarah E. Halley, Emma R. Masen, Janet McWilliams, Agnes L. McArthur, Sailie C. Marray, Helen D. Robinson, Grace S. Silvers, Lillie F. Spackman, and Mary E. Stockett.

The Boys' Advanced Schools

The sani-annual oral examination and closng exercises of the advanced grammar school or boys will take place to-day. The morning e percises will be held at the school building on ti street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, al the afternoon, or closing exercises, at the aton building. The class of 1879 is composed forty-five young gentlemen.

Pennsylvania's New Loan Taken. HARRISBURO, June 10.-The letting of the new \$20,00,000 4 per cent, buan of the State of State Treasurer, will meet at Harrisburg on Pennsylvania took place at noon to-day. The the 231 of July.